Per Tour in Advance \$1 00

FOR SCHOOL COMMISSIONER We are authorized to announce NORMAN L. ATTWOOD. WILLIS G. ATCHISON

THE MELON LAW. Since the Watermelon Inspection bill has become a law the farmers are well pleased and greatly interested, and we have had several requests to publish the law in full. Last Friday we received the following from Representative DeReign:

EDITOR NEWSBOY: The Melon Inspection bill has be-

about for some competent man for inspector

The appointment will be made by the Railroad Commissioners. It would be well to have some experienced melon grower and responsible great number of our people. Yours truly.

ALBERT DEREIGN. THE LAW .- On or before the 1st day of June in each year, the railroad warehouse commissioners of where melons are shipped, to inspect all melons loaded for shipment. shall supply himself with suitable Inspected, stating the condition of tend to his own business. the melons on the day of shipment, whether ripe or unripe, the station from whence shipped, the name of the shipper, and subscribe the same Batts by Circuit Clerk Stubblefield. officially as melon inspector; he shall and the sheriff brought them to us toration of silver as a real money, appoint as many deputies as may be with a request to publish as directed and one of the last acts of the Fiftyinspection. He shall enter into bond to the state of Missouri in the sum taken by the county clerk where said inspector may reside, and shall, in Every melon inspector who, by himself or deputy shall falsely dition, when the same are not so. shall be amendable to the aforsaid penalty.

Every person who shall ship or sell unripe water-melons in car-load lots lish the notices a week or two earlier goldbug variety—leaving it five to shall be deemed guilty of a misde-than is required by law, so that four in favor of silver. meanor, and fined upon each conviction in a sum not less than fifty nor exceeding two hundred dollars.

CLUBBING PROPOSITION.

Newspor has never annoyed its read- their heads together and concluded lism, and believe that after the coners with clubbing propositions for to beat the Newsboy out of at least ference has cussed and discussed for such fake publications as "Woman- some of the printing. On Wedneskind," "Golden Moments," etc., or day evening we received the follow any other publication, but we have ing through the post-office: always held that our paper was 'Benton, Mo., Mar. 12, 1895. worth the price we asked for it PHIL A. HAFNER, Esq. without tacking on something to induce people to bite.

However, we have made an exception to the rule and gone in "cahoots" with the Post Disnatch. and now offer both papers for the price of one. We do not do this with any particular intention of increasing our own circulation. The NEWS-BOY will sell without any attachments. We do it with the intention of getting the people of Scott county is with the people and contains true Western ideas. The Post Dispatch is now edited by Col. Chas. H. Jones -the man who so ably defended the principles of the Democratic party in Missouri four years ago, and was "ousted" from the editorial chair of the St. Louis Republic by Dave Francis and his grain pit associates because he dared to be in sympathy with the common people. Every farmer should read both the Post Dispatch and the Newsboy and keep thoroughly posted upon the methods by which he is being systematically robbed. Farmers do not read enough. They should keep abreast accept half the fees in the case. of the times. See our clubbing propesition in another column.

THE Anna Gould marriage made the metropolitan papers as great a paid for over there." We can hardly the Congress) of the United States. nuisance as did baby Ruth for a while, says the Perryville Sun. We pretend, on this side of the Atlantic peared. If Mr. Hunter, or any of his represented as before, with Turkey. to sneer at fulsome adulation of royalty. We might for a newspaper, they should resort mained in session till December 17. well drop the hollow pretense. Here we are-our papers ablaze with daily pictures of this bride, bridegroom, bridesmaids, groomsmen, trosseau, jewelry, garters and the Lord knows what all, and all because the bride is-what? under all sorts of penalties, and by So it may be seen that the mone A great beauty? A great wit? A all the gods, he, as sheriff, should tary conference business is a rather great philanthropist? A literary never place another publication in slim affair, and the only remedy for celebraty? No, no. In any of these the Newsboy in which he (Hunter) the people is to stand together at cases there would be some excuse for was interested either as plaintiff or the polls, lay aside party prejudices, it. Simply, she is very rich, and has attorney. It is gratifying to know and vote for men whom they know made an idiotic purchase of a French that Mr. Hunter's law practice is be- to be true and tried friends of the title at a very fancy price, considering its intrinsic value. Her father have very little printing to control. peddled patent mouse traps a gene. If Mr. Hunter is so very anxious to ration ago, became enormously rich get rid of the Newsboy, the surest by very doubtful means, and his daughter—a very ordinary woman— prove that it had ever lied or de United States and Canada is rapidly is blowing in some of the money in a way calculated to make every patriot blush. The big papers would have done better had they confined their mention of the event to a two line mention of the event to a two line his forces were relegated to the rear, notice, like "Married, in New York, and he is making a hard fight to keep on January 1, 1895, than on Monday, March 4th, Miss Anna his head above water. He is "in it" on January 1, 1894, on March 1 this Gould to one Jean Castellane, a his head above water. He is in it on January 1, 1894, on March 1 this proceduran."

While it is an unpleasant task for us to mention this matter, yet since Mr. Hunter sees fit to make a personal fight against the NEWSBOY, we feel justified in giving the public the "inside" of why he is so viciously against this paper. Once before, in these columns, we stated that "when you found a man saying real hard things against the Newsboy, just ask him what sort of jugglery he has been mixed up in that the NEWS-JEFFERSON CITY, MAR. 7th, 1895. Boy found it necessary to expose him.

It is a well-known fact that the come a law. The melon growers of Newsboy has exposed the question scott county ought to be looking able methods by which certain affairs of the county have been conducted, and Mr. Hunter seems to question the authority of a newspaper to dabble in a public matter which certain individuals regard as their own priman for this position as it is a vate "snap." Everybody knows the position of vital importance to a part Mr. Hunter played in the Scott

county affair. Prior to the terms of Circuit court iff's sales to be published, and the this state shall appoint a suitable authority of the sheriff to place his person in each county of this state advertisements where he pleases has lost his grip-poor fellow. never been questioned. In fact there has never been any one so brazen as stationery, and label each car by him to question a sheriff's ability to at-

Some six weeks ago several sales cipal question before the people. All were placed in the hands of Sheriff over the world there seems to be a required to transact the work of by law. We had not asked for them third Congress was to appoint six of -neither had we "schemed" for the nine delegates to the proposed of one thousand dollars, conditioned them. The sheriff brought them here for the faithfull discharge of his of his own accord, because he consid- be held in Germany. The remaining duties, which said bond shall be ered the Newsnoy the best and most three delegates are to be appointed widely circulated paper in the county. by the President. The delegates apaddition to his civil liabilities, be and never dreamed that any one pointed are, Teller, of Colorado, amendable to a fine not less than would find fault with his action. Jones, of Arkansas, and Daniel, of fifty nor exceeding two hundred While there is a law which says that Virginia. Speaker Crisp and Culbertdollars, for each violation of his the plaintiff or his attorney may dison, of Texas, all said to be favorrect where such publications shall be able to silver, and Hitt, of Illinois, label any car-load of melons inspect- printed, yet we have never known of ed as ripe or in a marketable con- a case where the sheriff was interfer- Thus it may be seen that of the six ed with, especially after he had let delegates already chosen, five are the printing.

As it is always our custom to pubthan is required by law, so that four in favor of silver. should any errors occur they may be corrected, we, last week, began the little confidence in a monetary conpublication of the sales. This was a ference. We consider it only a little more than "de push" could scheme to silence the fierce war that It is a well-known fact that the stand, and they immediately put is being waged against monometal-

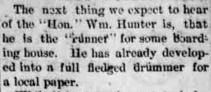
You are hereby notified that I am attorney for plaintiff in the case of Walter A. Wood Harvesting Co., vs. Friend & Metz, and have charge of the execution in said case. You are hereby notified not to publish the advertisement in the case, but return the paper to the sheriff or hisdeputy

WM. HUNTER. The letter only amused us, as we had had no dealings with Mr. Hunter, and he, nor anybody else except mule and a mortgage, must scratch the sheriff could have stopped the and scrape to pay the running expenin the habit of reading a paper that publication. But we took the trouble ses of the government. The first to investigate, and found that on the monetary conference was called at record and on the execution appeared the instance of the United States the name of J. J. Russell as the attorney for plaintiff. Further investigation revealed that Mr. Russell people was accomplished. had written to Mr. Hunter to look after the matter for him, and see if there was anything to levy on, and United States. It met in Paris. he (Russell) would divide the fee. However Deputy Sheriff Henderson had already levied upon some land and ordered the sale to appear in the NEWSBOY, and all that Mr. Hunter has had to do with the case was to taken one intermission from May 19 try to beat the NEWSBOY out of the printing-for which he will, no doubt, and no vote was taken on the main

> When Deputy Sheriff Henderson to April 12, 1882, but never reassemrefused to take the notice from the NEWSBOY Mr. Hunter said, "I want it put in the other paper; it's already the instance of the President (not of understand how the sale could be at the city of Brussels, November 'paid for over there's before it ap- 22, 1892. The same powers were gang, have been advancing money Roumania and Mexico added. It re-

> to some other means to get even. Wednesday evening Mr. Hunter any action, to May 30, 1893, but did wrote out a Declaration of Independ- not reassemble at that date or at ence, or something of the sort, and any other time. In this it followed read it to Sheriff Batts, to the effect the valuable precedent of the conferthat under no circumstances, and ence of 1881. coming very limited, and that he will "dollar of our daddies."

SWEET WILLIAM.



Having done this essential work. you will find that You can please the one and Fill the other

- FFFFFFF In all forms, varieties and qualities of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

THAT CONFERENCE.

international monetary conference to

who is considered favorable to gold.

appointees will, of course, be of the

However, the Newsboy has but

new on the people that will attract

The goldites have got us in their

clutches. They invest their money

in government bonds and avoid taxa-

tion while we, with forty acres, a

Little or nothing beneficial to the

The second conference was held at

April 16, 1881. In this conference

THE WHEAT SURPLUS.

total of wheat supplies was 17,000,-

smack, smooth off.

There is no place in the County that equals

he will be "out of sight." We were total of available wheat, east and there are always more or less sher- reliably informed, last Wednesday, west of the Rocky mountains, was that he had not filed a single suit for only 110,546,000 bushels, compared third Congress will fall but a little the coming term of court. He has with 105,863,000 bushels on March short of \$1,000,000,000, says Brad-1. 1894, and is contrasted with 110,- street's. According to the figures 693,000 bushels on March 1, 1893. Within two months, therefore, stocks of available wheat here have drop- are less by over \$45,000,000 than A monetary conference between ped to a total less than 5,000,000 those made by the Fifty-first Conthe different nations is now the prinbushels more than a year ago, as contrasted with an excess of 17,000,:

> January 1 last. TOWN BOARD MEETING. The Town Board met Saturday, ordered an election and appointed Judges and clerks. After making several allowances the Board adjourned until Monday evening, when Congress just closed amounted to it met and passed an ordinance prohibiting hores and mules from run- a falling off of nearly \$37,000,000 as ning at large on the streets of Ben-

It is a frequent occurence that 000,000 as compared with the Fiftyfarmers leave their teams standing first Congress. It will be seen from in the streets with produce in their a comparison of these figures that wagons and go into the stores to with the people. The Presidential make purchases. When they return amount of appropriations is on the they find that horses have destroyed increase, something like a check in their flour, bran, or whatever they the forward movement, at least in may have, and they have no way of the manner of proportionate amount, recovering the damage. As a result is registered by the Congress which many farmers have boycotted the had just come to an end. town and do their trading elsewhere. Hereafter they can come to Benton and trade without fear of having their purchases destroyed by mis- To prevent the running at large of chievous horses before leaving town.

a time it will pass noiselessly out DON'T GET SCARED. of sight without having accomplished With all the noise and sensational anything. In the meantime the monometallists hope to spring something past two weeks, there has been but follows: one case of small pox reported in all their attention, so that they will lose sight of the money question, and the old game of holding the nose of the producers to the grindstone will go on and on until his nose is ground er than St. Louis, where they have every such animal shall be liable to

plenty of it. the disease is a very undesirable one. we see no need of any great uneasiness. "What is to be will be, whether it ever happens or not.' Keep your premises clean; keep your liberal use of Sackman's Liver animal. and met at Paris in August, 1878. Tonic, and avoid strangers and tramps. All the towns in the Southeast have quarantined against the disease except the two metropolitan that purpose; every such animal the instance of France and the

FATHER OF 21 CHILDREN.

Germany and British India participated, in addition to the countries represented in that of 1878. It remained in session till July 8, having to June 30. No conclusion was reached question. The conference adjourned The third conference assembled at heart. Mrs. Hodge was just 12 years and 4 months of age when she took David for better or worse, and since that time has given birth to 11 boys and 10 girls, of which only 10 remain, 7 boys and 4 girls having died. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge were both born in Irondale, and neither have ever been out of the state. As Dave expresses it, 'they expect to die right here.' Dave says it is his said advertisement, shall be rosted.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue and authority of an alias exceution issued from the office of the cirk of the circuit court of the county of Scott and State of Missouri, February 18, 1895, and returnable to the April term, 1895 of said court.

Section 4. Before a sale is made as provided for in section three of this ordinance, the Marshal shall post up an advertisement, or publish same in some newspaper, giving a description of the property to be sold and the time and place of such sale, die right here.' Dave says it is his said advertisement, shall be rosted.

Wednesday April 17, 1895. when it adjourned, without taking fulfilled.'

Ky ..) Standard says: "There is from the sale of such animal or aninow living in Livingston county an mals to the owner of the same on his old gentleman who is 90 years of age, demand, after deducting penalty, and has never seen a steam car or a fees and costs. railroad; never rode on a steamboat; never ate at a hotel, and never paid for a meal of victuals, nor charged The enormous surplus of wheat for one; never bought a pair of socks, suspenders or a ready-made shirt; never owned a gun or revolver, nor fired one; never used a match in declining, and with the decline of the building a fire; never was fifty miles surplus it may be expected that the from his birthplace; never knew a letter in the alphabet, and last, but not least, in all these many years he has never seen such a cold spell of weather as we have just experiments within two years, they will be forever barred. from his birthplace; never knew a price will go up. Whereas the grand

As nearly as can be calculated, the appropriations made by the Fiftyby Chairman Sayers of the House Committee on Appropriation they gress, to which the term "Billion Congress' was first applied, and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch 000 bushels over one year ago, on they fell short of the appropriations made by the Fifty-second Congress by something like \$37,000,000. The appropriations for the Fifty-second Congress amounted to over a billion -\$1,027,000,000- a decrease of over \$8,000,000 from its predecessor's record. The appropriation for the over \$990,000,000, which represents compared with its immediate predecessor, and a decrease of over \$45,while, speaking generally, the

MAKE UP YOUR MIND

-- AS YOU

UP YOUR LIST

An Ordinance.

horses and mules within the cor porate limits of the Village of Ben-

Be it ordained by the Board of reports that have been affoat for the Trustees of the Village of Benton as UNITED STATES

Section 1. All horses and mules Southeast Missouri-the case of found running at large within the Charley McCarty, at Kennett, who corporate limits of the Village of died last week. Aside from this one Benton are hereby declared to be case there has been no small pox near- nuisances, and the owner of each and pay to the Village of Benton the sum | And for Western Country people are too apt to get of not less than one dollar for every excited over such matters. While twenty-four hours, or less, the same shall run at large, together with a fee of one dollar to be paid to the Marshal of said village for taking up such animal, and the further sum of fifty cents per day for feeding and system in a healthy condition by a taking care of each and every such

Section 2. The Marshal is hereby required to take up and confine in a secure pound or place provided for towns-Benton and Cape Girardeau. found running at large, and retain the same until redeemed or sold.

SECTION 3. If the owner of any "When a couple, aged 58 and 48, such animal shall before the same is respectively, have become the pa- sold, pay to the Marshal of said vilrents of 21 children, one at a time, lage the penalty and fees provided they deserve a special notice," says for in section one of this ordinance, a correspondent from Irondale, Mo., then the same shall be restored to Send your orders at once to to the Globe-Democrat. "David him, but if such animal is not re-Hodge is the happy father of a deemed by the owner before sale by The Scott County Newsboy, bouncing boy born on the night of payment to the Marshal of the penal-Feb. 15th making the twenty-first ties and fees provided for in section child that has come to gladden his one of this ordinance, the officer shall heart. Mrs. Hodge was just 12 proceed to expose and sell the same

die right here.' Dave says it is his said advertisement shall be posted ambition to be the father of 25, and in some public place in the Village that if he lives his ambition will be of Benton for at least forty-eight hours before such sale shall be made.

Section 5. The Marshal is hereby A CORRESPONDENT of the Paducah authorized to pay the money arising

Passed and approved, March 11, PHIL. A. HAPNER, Ch'm. 1895. JAMES MCPHEETERS, Clerk.

AUMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Take the Paper THAT IS YOUR FRIEND.

- Heisserer's

Prices

Afford to pay.

The ruling idea is to

The people can

provide

Careful consideration is

What the people want at

given this in all things at

TWO PAPERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

AND THE SCOTT COUNTY NEWSBOY

Will be furnished our subscribers on the following terms, which is the regular subscription price of

The Post-Dispatch Alone.

TERMS:

Daily and Sunday Post-Dispatch and the NEWSBOY 1 year \$4 00

Sunday Post-Dispatch and the **NEWSBOY** 1 year......... 2 00

In other words, if you order the Post-Dispatch through the

SCOTT COUNTY NEWSBOY You get your home paper FREE

The Best

Sunday

Paper

The Post-Dispatch is

The Best Alternoon

Paper

PUBLISHED IN St. Louis.

It is the only St. Louis paper that STANDS PAT FOR HONEST BIMETALISM

Men and Measures, For the People against the Plutocrats, Trusts and Corporation Oppression. It is now edited and managed by C. H. Jones. The people of the West know his ability as a journalist, where he stands on all public questions and what he is for. never leaves them in doubt. His ideas and sympathics are with the Western and Southern people and not with Wall street.

Everybody

WILL WANT A NEWSPAPER THIS YEAR In which the preliminaries for the

great contest in 1896 will be fought. This Offer is Special and Limited.

BENTON, MO.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Wednesday, April 17, 1895, At the door of the courthouse in Benton, Scott county, Missouri, between the hours of nine o clock a.m. and five o'clock p. m., and during the sitting of the circuit county of Scott county, sell to the highest bidder all the right, title. Interest, claim and property of the above named defendants of, in and to the above described property or a much thereof. above described property or so much thereo as shall satisfy said execution and the cost thereof.

W. R. BATTS, Sheriff

TRUSTRE'S SALE.

Whereas. Sarah F. Nations and John Nations, her busdand, by their deed of trust, dated May 12, 1883, and recorded in the recorded to the land records of said county, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, in trust to secure a certain note therein described the following described real estate situate in said county and state towit!

Lot number four (s). Hunter's Addition to the town of Sikeston. Mo.

And whereas default has been made in the payment of said note.

Now therefore at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the provisions in said deed of trust contained I will on

MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1895.

between the hours of nine o'clock in the fore-

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

ORDER OF PUBLICATON.

Sarah Bennett, William G. Bennett, execution of the last will and testament of William Bennett, deceased, Sarah Bennett, widow and William G. Bennett, Wesley Bennett, Edwin Bennett, Arthur Bennett, Frank Bennett, John Wilson Bennett, Ell Phillips Bennett and Mary Ann Bennett, Ell Phillips Bennett and Mary Ann Bennett, Lil Phillips Bennett and Mary Ann Bennett, the Fidelity, Title and Trust Company, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, a Corperation guardian of Harry Bennett, Elva Bennett, Lily Bennett, Joseph Bennett and Wilbert Bennett, minors, and Harry Bennett Elva Bennett, Lillic Bennett, Joseph Bennett and Wilbert Bennett, minors, defendants.

Now on this 1st day of February, A. D. 1855, comes the plaintiffs herein by their attorney, R. A. Kingsbury, and file their petition and affidavit stating among other things that the defendants herein are near-residents of this State and therefore cannot be served with the ordinary process of law.

It is therefore ordered by the undersigned Clerk of the Circuit Court of Secti county in the State of Missouri, that publication be made notifying them that an action has been commenced against them by petition in the circuit court of Scott county in the State of Missouri the object and general nature of which being the partition and division of the following described real estate situate, lying and being in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, and described as follows to-wit:

The Southeast fractional quarter of section No. thirteen 131, Township No. twenty-nine (29), north of range No. fourteen (14) cast, and that unless they be and appear before said court at the next term thereof to be held at the counthouse in the town of Benton in said county and State on the 3d Monday of April 1895 and and on or before the third day there-of if the term shall so long continue if fiot then before the end of said term to answer of plend to plaintiff's petition and further ordered that a copy bereef be published according to law in the Scott County Newsboy, a weekly new

SHERIFF'S SALE-IN PARTITION. Circuit Court Record, of Scott county, Missouri, Tuesday the 25d day of October and sth day of the October term, A. D. 1891. James P. Ranney and Emma Ranney, Plus. Belle Gaither, Benjamin B. Gaither and Edna E. Gaither, minors, Del'ts.

Decree and Order of Sale. Decree and Order of Sale.

By virtue and authority of a decree and of der of sale made by the Circuit cour of Scott county. Missouri, on Tuesday the 23d day of October and Sh day of the Oct. term. 1894, of said court, as certified copy of the decree and order of sale was issued from the other of the cierk of sale court dated the 14th day of Feb. 1895, and delivered to me in the above entitled cause, the undersigned Sher ff of Scott county, Missouri, will on

Wednesday the 17th day of April 1895, Between the nours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house door in the town of Henton, in the court yo! Scott and State of Missouri, and during the session of the Scott county circuit court, sell at public metion to the highest bidder all the right, title, claim interest and estates of the above named petitioners of in unclose the following design. tion to the highest bidder all the right, title claim interest and estates of the above named petitioners, of, in and to the following described real estate, situated and lying in said county of Scott and state of Missouri, to-wit. The northeast quarter of Section (3) Township (28) Range (14) east, containing 160 acres. Terms of sale:—Twenty per ceat of the purchase price cash in hand and the residue on a credit of 12 months with 8 per cent interest thereon from the day of sale, purchaser to give note with good and approved security for the deferred payment shid a deed to be executed only upon complete payment of the

SHERIFF'S SALE-IN PARTITION. Circhit Court Record, of Scott County, Missonri, Friday the 19th day of October and 5th day of the October term, 1894.
Abner J. McFerron, Edgar F. McFerron, Mary A. Foster and Arthur F. McFerron and Clara A. McFerron by their guardian, Abner A. McFerron, petitioners ex parte. Decree and Order of Sale.

cuted only upon complete payment of the burchase price. W. R. BATTS, Sheriff.

By virtue and authority of a decree and order of sale made by the circuit court of scott
county, Missouri, on Friday the 19th day and
5th day of the October term, 1894, of said court
(a certified copy of the decree and order of
sale was issued from the office of the cierk of
said court, dated the 14th day of February, 1895,
and delivered to men in the above emittled
cause, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Scott
county, Missouri, will on
Wednesday the 17th day of April 1895

Wednesday the 17th day of April, 1895, Wednesday the 17th day of April, 1895, At the court bouse door in the town of Benton, county of Scott, state of Missouri, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forcanou and five o'clock in the afterneon of that day, and during the session of the Scott county circuit court, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the right, title claim interest and estates of the above named plaintiff and defendants, of, in and to the following described real estate situated and lying in said county of Scott and state of Missouri, to-Wit. The east half of the southwest quarter of Scotion No. twelve (12). Township No. twentynme (29) north and in Range thirteen (13) cust. Terms of Sale:—Cash in hand, and a deed to be executed only upon complete payment of the purchase price.

W. R. BATTS, Sheriff. W. R. BATTS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE-IN PARTITION. Circuit Court Récord, of Scott county, Mis-souri, Monday the 20th day of October and 6th day of the October term, A. D. 1891. Ben, F. Marshall, Plaintiff,

Minnie L. Smith and James Smith, her hus band, Samuel Harrison, a miner, and James McPheeters, his guardian, and Wm. R. Sherer, Defendants.

Decree and Order of Sale

By virtue and authority of an order of sale made by the circuit court of Scott county. Missouri, on Monday the 20th day and 6th day of the Oct. term, 1884, of said court, (a certified copy of the decree and order was issued from the office of the clerk of said court, dated the 18th day of Feb. 1895, and delivered to me) in the above entitled cause, I, the undersigned Sheriff of Scott county, Missouri, will on. Wednesday the 17th day of April, 1895.

Wednesday the 17th day of April, 1895, Between the hours of nine o'clock in the forencon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day, at the court house door in the town of henton, in the county of scott and state of hissourt, and during the session of the Scott county circuit court, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the right, title, claim interest and estates of the above uamed petitioners, of, in and to the following descr.bed real estate, situated and lying in said county of Scott and state of Missouri, to-wit:

80 acres—east half of southeast quarter of Section (26) Township (27) Range (46) cast.